



THIS COULD be the Confederates defending a position 100 years ago, but actually it's the Breakfast Lion's Tule River Battery cannon crew firing a salute to the Fourth of July in Murry park opening

the Centennial celebration there on the Fourth. Later in the day the crew moved to the Home of Peace cemetery to fire a salute over the grave of David W. Duncan, grandfather

of Gene Duncan, (Doc Small, the Battery surgeon); David Duncan was a Confederate soldier serving with Co. H of the 11th Missouri Cavalry. (Farm Tribune photo)



ON THE NBC television show, It Could Be You, Monday noon, were a group from the Good Shepherd Lutheran Home of the West at Terra Bella, with program of this home described on the show. In above photo are: Buddy Hackett, of the show cast; Garnet Barton, of Porterville, from the Good Shepherd Home staff, and Bill Leyden, master of ceremonies on the show. (NBC photo)



OFFICIAL CENTENNIAL flag, designed and made by Thelma Lagace, holding flag at right, was officially presented to the city of Porterville at last week's Fourth of July celebration by the Divine Order of Lovely Ladies, with Zoe Claubes, at the mike, Queen of the Dolls, making the presentation, to Mayor Jack Letsinger. At left is Eleanor Jones, supreme president of the Dolls. (Edwards Studio photo)

1861 PORTERVILLE CENTENNIAL 1961 THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XV — NO. 4

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA Thurs., July 13, 1961

BABE RUTH PLAYOFF IN PORTERVILLE

PORTERVILLE, July 13—Babe Ruth baseball of championship calibre will be seen in Porterville the end of this month when 11 All-Star teams come to Municipal field for a district tournament that marks the first step toward the eventual national title.

The tournament opens July 26 and will extend through July 29, and possibly July 30. Represented with All-Star teams will be: Edwards Air Force base, Tehachapi, Taft, Delano, Le-moore, Hanford, Poplar, Porterville, Tulare, and Visalia, with two teams.

Winners of the Porterville tournament will compete at Woodland in a state tournament; state winner goes to Hawaii for regional tournament, and winner there plays in the national tournament slated for Glendive, Montana.

The Case For The Tote Gote In Mountains

(Ed. note: Last week we reprinted a column by Russ Leadabrand from the Pasadena Independent — a column that was critical of Tote Gotes on mountain trails. Following is an answer to this column by Donald M. Witt, of Porterville.)

Perhaps all things are not as Mr. Russ Leadabrand sees them; the trail riders, for instance. His article seems to shade on a partiality basis.

First, let me say that in all things there will be some non-conformists; there are some such riding Tote Gotes, or similar vehicles.

In the Porterville area we are fortunate in having a Forest Supervisor who recognizes the fact that the National Forest belongs to all the citizens of this country, and furthermore, that as

(Continued On Page 11)

"Best Foot Forward" At Barn

PORTERVILLE, July 13 — "The Spotlighters", a group of college and high school students, have the former Broadway stage hit "Best Foot Forward", in re-

hearsal for opening at the Barn theater, July 20.

In the cast are: Doug Baird, Jack Shouse, Mike Neufeld, Gary

(Continued On Page 12)

KATHY REECE WRITES FROM HAWAII; PAM FALCONER MEETS "FARM GALS"; NO LIVESTOCK AT 50th STATE FAIR

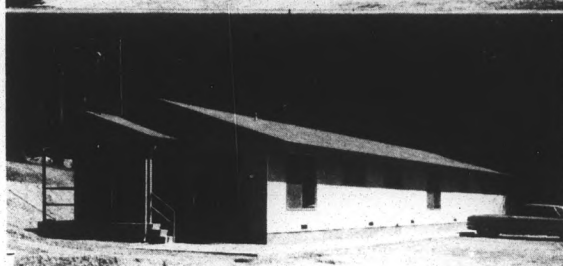
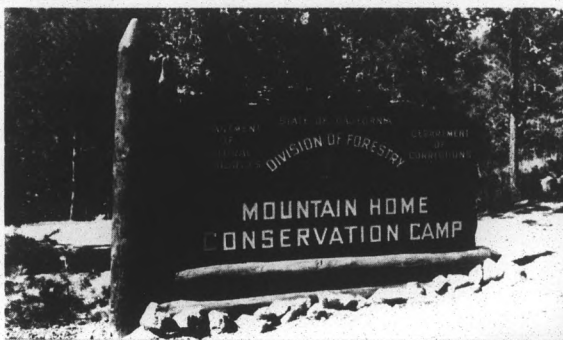
PORTERVILLE, July 13 — First installment of the saga of four country girls in the Hawaiian islands came this week from Kathy Reece, who with Susan Mills, Lynda Todd and Judy Taggard, left two weeks ago to seek their fortune in the islands. This is what Kaathy reports:

Here we are in Hawaii and, though we haven't seen too much of it as yet, what we have seen is really beautiful — the colors

are so vivid!

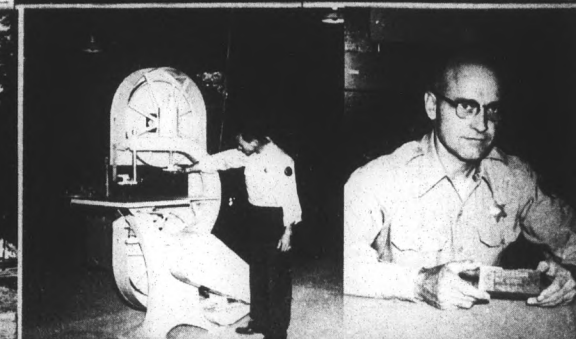
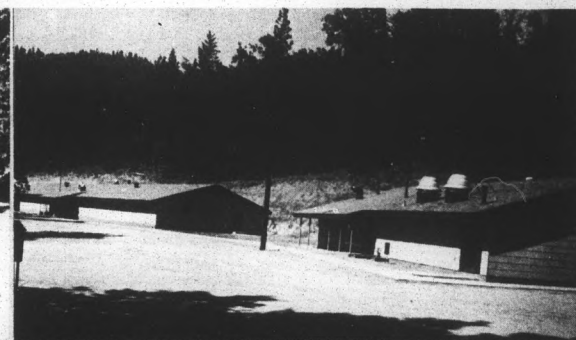
The trip over took seven hours as we traveled by conventional plane to save the extra fare charged on the jets. The saving in time (about two hours) wasn't important as we have more of that than we have money.

Pam Falconer (she's been here since March) met us at the airport and helped the welcoming committee bestow us with the



OFFICIALLY DEDICATED Saturday was the new all-year Mountain Home Conservation camp, located in Bear creek canyon about three miles below Balch park and operated by California department of natural resources and the California department of corrections. Entrance to the camp is shown in left top photo; right photo shows the mess hall, at right, and the 84-man barracks; middle photo, left, is of the camp service station, warehouse, and carpenter shop, with right photos showing Fred McGregor, assistant superintendent

ent, at one of the carpenter shop machines, and Howard E. Moore, assistant deputy state forester, who was at the camp for the dedication; bottom photos show, left, headquarters for the department of corrections. At present 80 men are quartered at the camp and are working in various phases of improvement of the state forest in the area; about 17 men are on the administrative staff of the camp. Ray Little is superintendent for the department of natural resources; Lt. Bob Armor heads up the department of corrections staff.



ent, at one of the carpenter shop machines, and Howard E. Moore, assistant deputy state forester, who was at the camp for the dedication; bottom photos show, left, headquarters for the department of corrections. At present 80 men are quartered at the camp and are working in various phases of improvement of the state forest in the area; about 17 men are on the administrative staff of the camp. Ray Little is superintendent for the department of natural resources; Lt. Bob Armor heads up the department of corrections staff.

a decidedly un-native rum flavor. They tell us it puts the terra-firma back in your legs. Something we country gals wouldn't

For several years the state has operated a summer camp near Balch park; the present camp for selected state prison inmates, will be operated throughout the year. Among state officials attending the dedication were: Francis H. Raymond, state forester; Fred Engle, deputy director of conservation; DeWitt Nelson, director, department of natural resources; Richard A. McGee, director, department of corrections; and Cecil Metcalf, deputy state forester.

(Farm Tribune photo)

know anything about. On the way to our apartments we stopped by a coffee shop for

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Editorial Comment

BUT THERE'S MORE TO COME!

The battle has been won by farmers, but the war will continue, in so far as union organization of seasonal agricultural workers is concerned.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, has announced that his group has dropped its two-and-a-half year campaign to organize agricultural workers in the San Joaquin valley, and elsewhere in California, and while this is good news to farmers, the news was not so good when James R. Hoffa, controversial head of the Teamsters' union, announced that his organization will take up the cause.

Meany actually admitted failure by his withdrawal, since only about 3,500 of the 250,000 potential farm workers in California actually joined the agricultural workers' union.

And Hoffa may well fail in his attempt — although failure is certainly not assured. One thing that farmers can anticipate is that if Hoffa moves in, there will be no holds barred, and the agriculture, as well as the general public, may well suffer.

So while there is a lull along the agricultural labor front organized farm groups and individual farmers should use this time to strengthen their position with the men and women who work on farms by continuing to pay adequate wages, by providing adequate housing where housing is needed, by improving techniques of agricultural crop harvest through which higher wages can be earned, and, generally, to do the best they can for workers within the framework of sound business operation.

Our Town

By GARDNER WHEELER

FREEDOM OF SPEECH HITS FREEDOM PEAK IN BALL PARK

IN THESE TURBULENT TIMES, there is a great deal of conversation going on concerning freedom. Politicians use the catchword, "freedom", almost as "home" and "mother". Then there are those who want freedom to integrate, and the atomic scientist who wants freedom to disintegrate. Even the stick-up artist is working on the freedom from want in his own criminal way.

BUT THE BEST FREEDOM of all is the freedom of speech. If we didn't have that, some of the citizenry would simply blow up and burst from frustration. And no where is the freedom of speech more generously used and abused than by sports minded gentry at the Baseball Park. Here the fans go to great lengths to exercise this freedom loud and long.

YOUR CORRESPONDENT has been attending the Babe Ruth games hereabouts this summer with regularity and can report first hand, that them freedom of speech is flourishing very well indeed about our town. On occasion the fans in the stands sound like a town meeting that has gone berserk. The statements usually make about as much sense too.

FREEDOM - SPEAKERS AT BASEBALL games work on the theories that the opposition is a bunch of bums, and that the umpires are dedicated to a life of dishonesty and crookedness. In

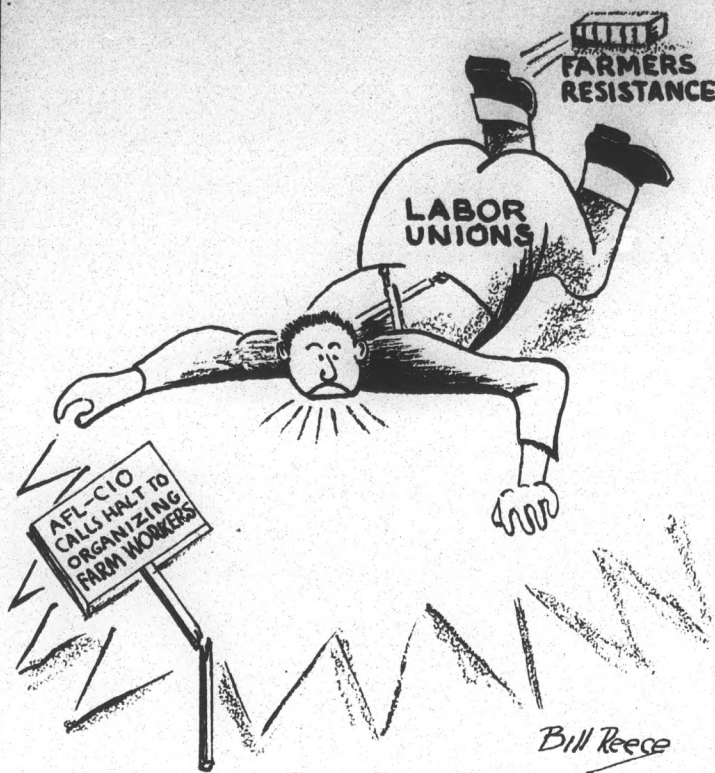
fact, the opinion of umpires is almost non-partisan. If a play favors his team, the fan points out how sharp and shrewd the umpire is, while the freedom speakers from the opposite stands are lucidly describing him as a "blind bat", "crook" and a few unmentionables. The next play usually reverses the situation, and the comments.

THE FREEDOM SPEAKERS are also generous in their comments on the skills and abilities of coaches and managers; often delving into ancestral antecedents. There is more slander per minute of comment in a ballpark than at a political rally. But, it's all in the interests of freedom of speech.

IN THIS FINE AURA of oratory the Babe Ruth League has played out its summer schedule. It's a credit to the participants that they are deaf to the endearing comments from the stands, and have played good baseball. At the moment four teams of the six team league are pushing for first place, and keep changing places like musical chairs. This is called "balance" which is highly desirable but would make major league owners very nervous indeed.

CARRYING ON THE DEMOCRATIC tone of free speech, the players have gotten themselves together and elected an all-star team to represent the league in the tournament to be held here

(Continued On Page 6)



ROYAL PORTER PUTNAM (About 1858) Published by The Farm Tribune as a community service for the Porterville Public Library

Conclusion

Saturday 30th of June 1860. — I rested well last night. I am improving fast. I have no appetite yet. The day is cool and pleasant. I am reading Tales of My Land Lord or the Heart of Mid-Lothian. A very interesting book. The O. M. Stage just past here. The Wild Duchman or Nivk was driving. They are making great preparation in Town to celebrate the 4th of July.

July the 1st Sunday 1860. — The day is beautiful. This month has surely made a great start. Many people have passed on their way to Owens Lake & that vicinity. They are mostly prospectors, & looking for something rich. I received a letter from Arthemise. My people are well. I have at the Tule River Post office Recd. my Delta. Turce's dog has killed 8 of my Pigs. I am feeling desperate now, G-d d-n.

July 2d Monday 1860. — The day is quite cool. The Minstrels have been here to day. They all took Dinner with me. They played 3 nights in Visalia. Had good Houses.

July 3d Tuesday 1860. — Yesterday evening I went over to outside creek some 25 miles from here. I went to see my Ranch. Found out that Robert Douglass my Partner on the Ranch had sold it and Run away. I shall lose about \$300.00. I took supper at the Bob Grayhams & stayed over night at Mr. Millers. I returned home to day at 12 o'clock. Found all right. I have past this evening at C. Putnam. Drank Old Tom jin, feel good. Played cards & won half a Dollar & a can of oysters. Good luck.

Wednesday, July 4th 1860. — I am feeling quite bad from the effects of Drinking & eating the many Oysters last night. I have coffee & Eggs for my breakfast. I distroyed six eggs. A large celebration takes place in Visalia to day. I shall not be there. My sick Hog is better. He will make out to live I think. This is the 84 anniversary of American Independence. Long may it be remembered. I have 200 Dollars in my pockets. I have been at PintDook & saw one or two Horse races. Though Drink-

(Continued On Page 4)

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

Significant Statements by Interesting Californians

LLOYD E. GRAYBIEL, S.F. bank exec. — "A man can have his sights on the rising trends but lose his shirt if he doesn't keep his sense of personal responsibility."

LUPE PIATA, Orange Cove, on foreign aid — "Never has a nation put out so much for so little."

JAMES F. PETERS, Alameda — "Are we a really great, powerful nation or is Castro, the puppet of the Caribbean, going to pluck the feathers of the American eagle one by one?"

ADELBERT N. CULLING, L.A. — "Candidate Kennedy made much of the nation's need for leadership. But until singleness of purpose is manifest in their leader, confusion and doubt—and complaints—will be manifest in the people."

GLENN GILLETTE, Westlake real estate and public relations exec. — "What we need is more red-blooded and fewer red-minded young Americans."

H. D. BROWN, L.A. vet — "We taxpayers should get legislation that makes a no-strike pledge mandatory for workers seeking jobs on any defense project."

CHARLES FOX, Berkeley — "We ought to boycott the communists so effectively that it will be they who wither on the vine."

R. MacDONALD, Sylmar — "It is time to reduce foreign spending and let each individual do his own saving, planning and spending of his money."

GEORGE ANDROS, S.F. cafe owner — "By the time you have money to burn you're burned out."

The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at 413 East Oak Street

Porterville, California

John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers Co-Publishers and Owners

The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949 by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare.

Second class postage paid at Porterville, California
Single copy 5c; Subscription per year, \$3.00; two years, \$5.00

July 13, 1961

Vol. XV, No. 4



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We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

THIS AND THAT department: Porterville chamber of commerce office gets all kinds of problems — latest one, a young woman, with a young child, accompanied by a young man, came in to report that for eight years the young woman had been getting her relief check regularly; now they had cut her off. Can't the chamber get the welfare department straightened out? . . . From the coffee counter comes the Kennedy campaign slogan for 1964 — He kept us out of War — in Cuba . . . What ever happened to the Flying Saucers that used to hover above Porterville a few years back? Maybe the little men from outer space saw all they wanted to see . . . Unusual weather about three years ago was caused by the atomic tests in Nevada, according to talk up and down the street; remember? Maybe the unusual weather now is caused by lack of atomic tests in Nevada . . . What slaves we are to the automobile! Beefs were long and loud last week when the street in front of the postoffice was closed for repairs and we the people had to walk a half a block to get our mail . . . Somewhat shook were Confederate gunners of the Breakfast Lions' cannon crew, during the Fourth of July program at Jamison stadium, when M. C. Ray Holloway referred to the cannon and its towing jeep as a four-wheel Tote Gote.

SPEAKING OF Tote Gotes, and their brethren, the situation on mountain trails may be about the same as the situation a half century or more ago when those noisy autos were scaring horses to death along public thoroughfares. Rumbly things keep coming to us about mechanical vehicles on mountain trails making it tough on pack strings because riders of said vehicles have a little too much of the hot rod spirit . . . Our opinion is that the real sportsmen who ride mechanical cycles appreciate the courtesy of the trail; but the few who are not real sportsmen give all the cycle riders a bad name — just as a few hunters who do not respect private property sometimes create a bad name for all hunters . . . Perhaps, when a mountain cycle is sold, an effort should be made to educate the new owner about trail courtesy; if this isn't done there are apt to be serious clashes between motor men and horse men in the back country, and there is more than a good possibility that anti-cycle pressure will build up to a point where cycles will be barred from mountain trails . . . Of course trail courtesy is a two-way proposition. It applies also to horsemen.

IF YOU have not been in Balch park lately, you will be amazed at the improvements made at this Tulare county park. Camp sites have been sharpened up and expanded in the last two or three years and the general area cleaned up. But greatest asset is lakes created in the park as "conservation projects" which add inestimable appeal from a recreation standpoint . . . As it now shapes up, Balch park offers an excellent spot for family outings and camp trips — even in this year of little water.

AGAIN, THE Porterville Exchange club has done an excellent job on the Fourth of July fireworks; in fact the entire Fourth of July celebration, in keeping with Porterville's Cen-

(Continued On Page 4)

JONES

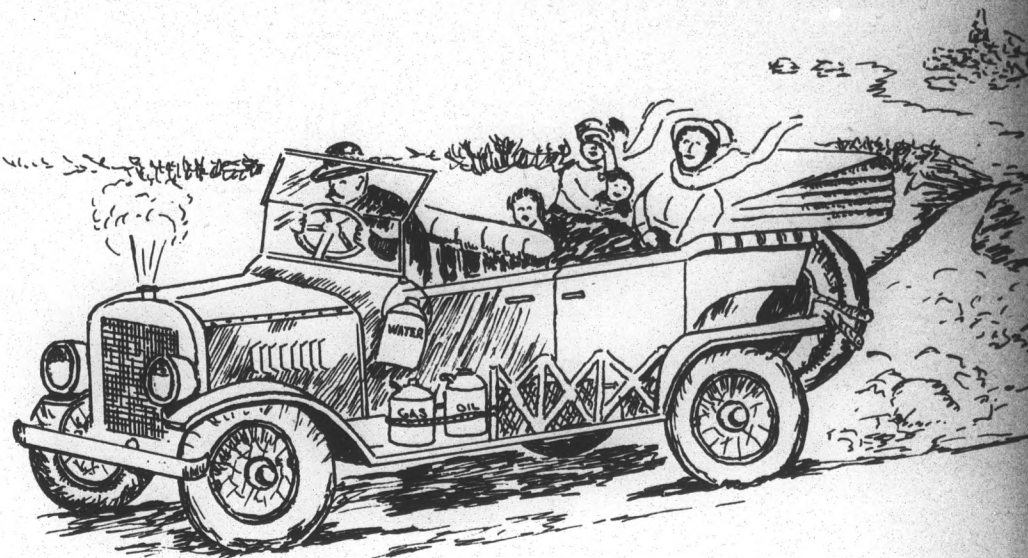
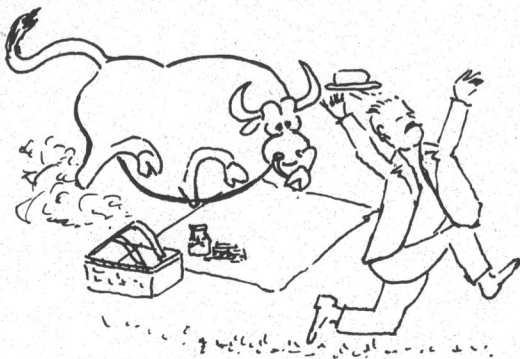
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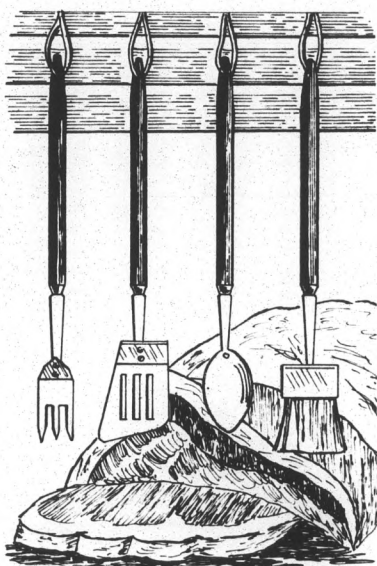


TODAY . . .

HOME IS WHERE THE PICNICS ARE

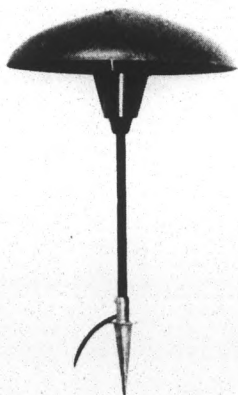
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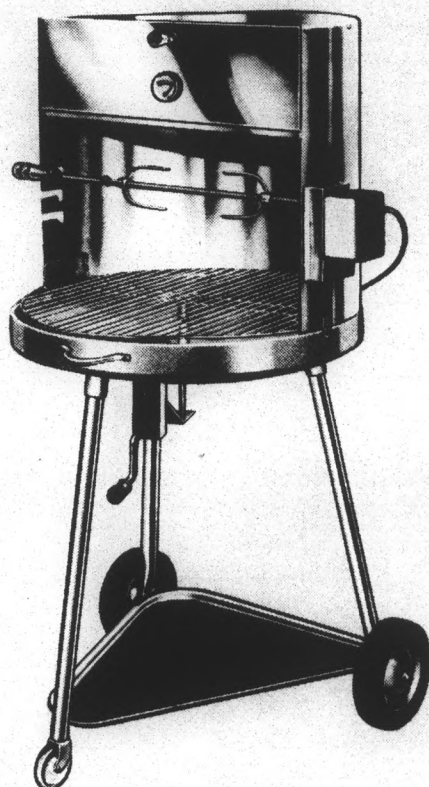


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California Cotton Hits Record In 1960

SACRAMENTO, July 13 — Cotton production in California was a record 1,939,000 bales in 1960, slightly more than the previous high of 1,929,000 bales produced in 1959, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. The 1949-58 average is 1,488,000 bales. Production of cottonseed was 783,000 tons. California ranked second among states in cotton production in 1960, exceeded only by Texas.

Total value of cotton lint produced was \$293,809,000 and the cottonseed value was \$40,324,000. Cotton continued as the state's most valuable crop accounting for 17½ per cent of the value of California crops in 1960.

The 946,000 acres harvested was eight percent above 1959. The increased acreage resulted from heavy participation by California growers in the "B" plan for cotton in 1960. The record high was 1,386,000 acres in 1952. The yield dropped to 981 pounds per acre from 1055 pounds in 1959. California continued to lead other cotton states in the yield per acre in 1960. The national average was 446 pounds.



From
**Daybell
Nursery**
By John

This being good weather for working in the shade we'll mention a few things for planting there. The most colorful for the least money are coleus and bedding begonia. Both are easy to grow in most cases and can be used by themselves or as filler between your permanent plants.

If you prefer something to live through the winter you can use coral bells, canterbury bells, foxglove, and columbine. These are all spectacular in their own way and worth the extra time they take before blooming.

There are a few ground covers that prefer shade: which ajuga works the best. Needs water in summer but demands little else to cover the ground with dark green foliage and blue flowers. Ivy, strawberry, baby tears, and violets also do the job.

There are shrubs too numerous to mention for the shady side and you're welcome to come park in our shade and have a look. You're also welcome to borrow our patio book, garden shelter book, or complete garden book to take home and study for outdoor ideas. New patio lites, bamboo fences, and bug sprays are on hand to trap you so come prepared. Daybell Nursery - Porterville.

DAYBELL'S



A Tuesday Bonus Store

Royal Porter Putnam Journal

(Continued From Page 2)

ing Whiskey was generally the order of the day. I have commenced a letter to Arthemise & will finish it tomorrow. Mr. White I had the pleasure of seeing.

July Thursday the 5th 1860. — News came from Visalia that a man was Killed Yesterday on the 4th. He was shot twice and killed Immediately. He was shot by Drunken Brown. The man's name was Bolling. I received a paper from Home sent by Alsino Putnam. Weather good.

Friday the 6th 1860 July. — We have had a cool & pleasant day. Pointdexter has called on me to day. I rode with him to the Indian reservation. Stayed all night & had a good time generally. Cage Tucker is the overseer of the Indians. I found Dr. Kelly with him. He had come home with Cage to spend a few days in the country for his health. There was plenty of Whiskey & we occasionally took a dram.

Saturday July 7th, 1860. — I came home from the Indian reservation about 9 O'clock A.M. found all right at home. I had new Irish Potatoes & Green Corn for the first time this year for my Breakfast. Bears killed a sheep yesterday, it was very fat. I had the pleasure of eating a piece of its hind quarter and I have been at Charles Putnam. They were all just about so-so. I expect company to night & will close. I hope they will not disappoint me for I feel like —

Sunday July 8th 1860. Hot as Hell. I start for Mc Wingfield this evening. He lives on Deer Creek seven miles from Tule River. Arrived at Deer Creek at 8 O'clock P.M. found all Drunk.

Monday the 9 of July 1860. — Left McWingfield for Robert Gilberts two miles distant. Gilbert not at home. Saw his wife which answered all purposes. Arrived home at 12 O'clock A.M. Took dinner at C. D. Putnam & left for Mr. Wilcox's some 8 miles up the river. Arrived at my destination at supper time. Had Milk & Bread for supper.

Tuesday July 10th 1860. — I was feeling rather under the weather this morning. Had a good bed to sleep in and Mrs. Wilcox cooked a first rate Breakfast this morning. I bot a Hog of Wilcox paid \$10.00. Arrived home at 12 A.M. Mr. Duncan arrived here today with his sheep. He is a good man I think, & Partner of Ned Hart.

July 11, Wednesday 1860. — Had Mr. Duncan Waggon & went to Wilcox & Brot home my two hogs. Stopped at the Indian reserve & had two nice Water Melons to eat. Mr. Grayham & Mr. Flemona were there. I reached home with my two Hogs at sun down. All right.

Thursday July 12 1860. — I have had Indian Lewes to wash for me to day. He done it up Brown. My two strang Hogs stay at Home. I have been at C. D. Numan. Bot 1/2 gallon of Whiskey & a pare of overhauls. I am now going to bed but will have to take a small decoration of the Ardent Spirits first. Here I go — Good night.

Friday 13th 1860 July. — To day I went to Samuel Lewis. Stayed all night. Had a fine time. I have taken J. P. Murry note for \$400.00 all is right.

Saturday July 14 1860. — A Stranger stayed at My House last night. Beged his way & consequence was stole about \$15.00 worth When he left in the Morning. That is life in California. I received 4 Gal. of Good Whiskey from Visalia. I have just sampled it & find it "Wano." My health is very good.

Sunday 15th of July, 1860. — There has been Preaching on Tule River for two days. Saturday & Sunday. I am sorry to say I was not there to join in with my brothers & have a time. I have been reading most of the day. Took a fine bathe this evening. I have bot 10 Dollars worth of Barley of the Indians. Had the pleasure of look on a beautiful Squaw. How charming to us here. Tom Heston & others passed by on their way to the new

We Only Heard

(Continued From Page 3)

ennial, provided a fine day of old-fashioned, and enjoyable family entertainment; and Porterville chapters of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West — with Mr. and Mrs. Don Witt as general chairmen — did a great job on

the parade and picnic, making the Fourth of July just about like it used to be . . . And might be on coming Fourths of July in Porterville.

Grocery bill of the average family represents about a fifth of the family's take-home pay; right after World War II, it represented a fourth.

discovered Silver miles in the vicinity of Owens Lake. Success go with them. Misquitoes are not so troublesome tonight as usual.

Monday July 16th 1860. — We have had a very warm day. the Hotest of the Season. Have been down to Mr. Pearce's & weighed my Hay. He has Brought me one load to day. I have traded a few dollars with the Natives — All is well & about so-so. I expect to sweat to morrow when I taken care of my hay as Turner hauls it to me.

Tuesday 17 of July 1860. — I have been at work. Weather hot. I am feeling well.

Monday the 23d of July 1860. — Since I wrote I have been at Visalia. Stayed two days in the City & saw the Elephant. I think some of going in Town to live & work at the Dentistry with Dr. I. C. Kelly. I have received no Papers from Home in a long time. I am in good health & feel out of humor. Colonel John C. Fremont was at my house this morning. He was looking well & felt like a defeated candidate. I had a long talk with him. He appeared quite sociable. He is not very large nor very intelligent judging from his looks. He remained with me some 3 hours. Bot a small la & other tricks & started on his way rejoicing. He was going to Fort Johnson & from there to Los Angeles. I hope him a pleasant journey.

July 30th 1860. Monday. Since the 24th Instant we have had tremendous warm weather. I have taken my Hogs over to Mr. Weatherbees. He is going to keep them on shares. I had 60 head taken large & small. I have been quite sick for the two last days. Have got a bad cold & my Bowels pain me. I am now selling out fast as possible. I intend to live in Visalia when I leave Tule River.

(Ed. note: This ends the Journal of Royal Porter Putnam. It is not known just what he did during the next several months, but by late in 1861 he had built a store and stopping place along the Emigrant trail at what is now the northeast corner of Main and Oak street, originally called Porter's Place, then Portersville; construction of the store and stopping place by Porter Putnam marked the beginning of the present City of Porterville.)

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R

WHAT'S HAPPENED TO MASTOID OPERATIONS?

Twenty years ago Mastoiditis, an inflammation of the mastoid bone cells located behind the ears, was responsible for many operations which left unsightly scars. Now, a prescription for a few dollars worth of medication, if taken in time, makes an operation unnecessary.

But, any pain about the ear should receive immediate medical attention. You save sickness time and perhaps even your life when you consult a physician.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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"Careful and Obliging Druggists"

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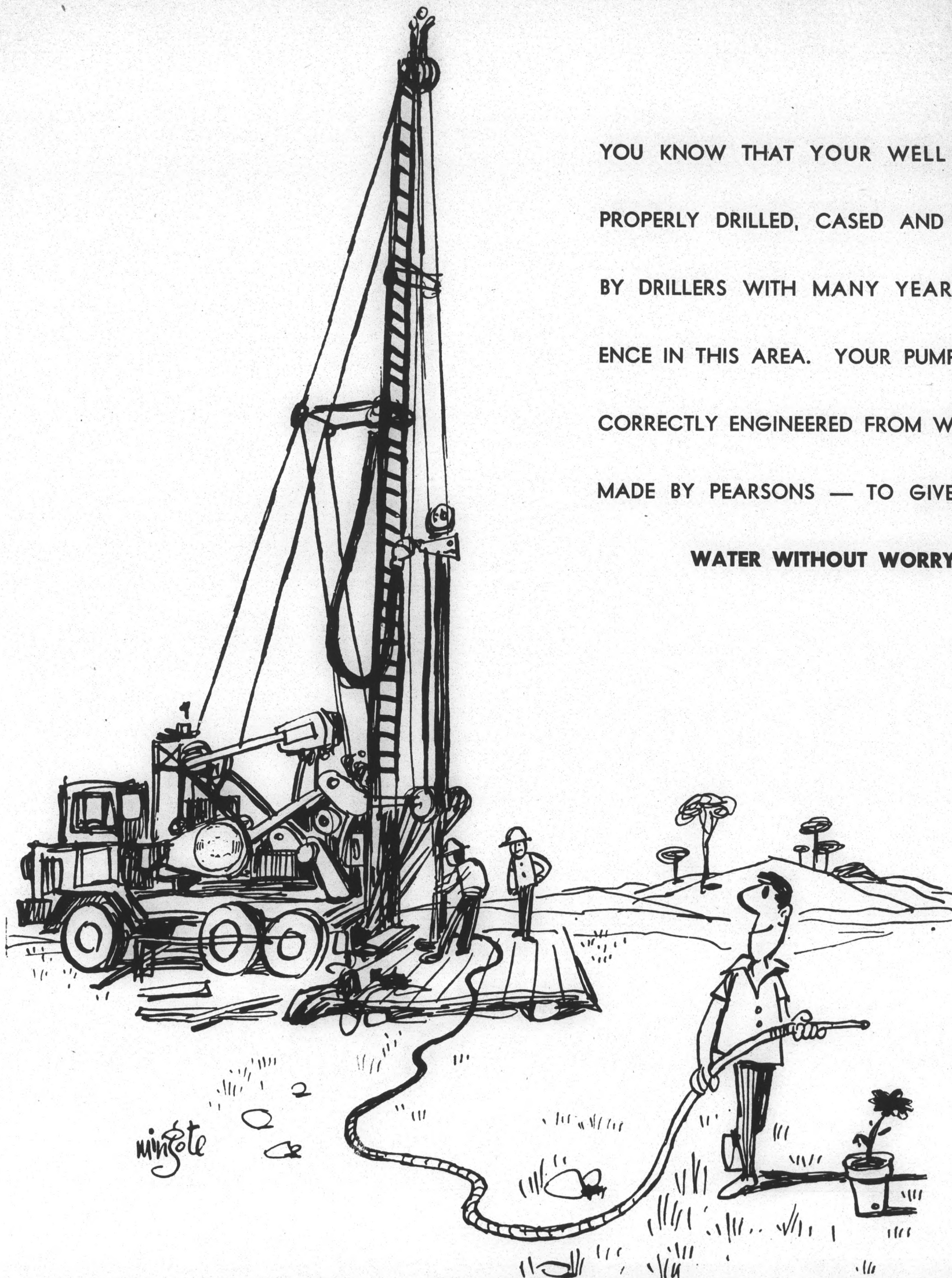
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Prescriptions Our Specialty

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YOU KNOW THAT YOUR WELL WILL BE
PROPERLY DRILLED, CASED AND CLEANED
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SU 4-2791

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Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

RATE

First publication \$.05 per word; repeat without change \$.025 per word. Minimum \$1.00.

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GRAY WRECKING CO. New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing house.) Phone SU 4-7407. f28tf

PINNEY'S BUILDING MAINTENANCE — Complete janitor service. Window cleaning, venetian blinds washed, floor waxing, wall washing, commercial and home. Carpet, rugs and upholstery cleaned. Free estimates. Lindsay 2-4610. jy14tf

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VACUUM CLEANERS
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SERVICE & SUPPLIES**

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FOR SALE—Approximately 1 acre near growing residential district. Phone SU 4-4752 after 4 p.m. oct28tf-dh

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The Friendly Indian Realtor
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AKC Reg.

Sire: Champion-Pacific Coast Victor 1959 & 1960

GERMAN SHEPHERD STUD SERVICE, Vet. Supervised

Calscenic Kennels
Porterville, Su 4-1820

FOR SALE by owner — 2 bedroom home, wall to wall carpet. Pay equity and take over payments. 416 Prospect. phone SU 4-2448. jy13t1dh

Our Town

(Continued From Page 2)
starting July 26. (Advertisement). With the election, democracy ends, and the team will be under the dictatorship of managers. Whether these dictators will be heroes or bums will depend on the team's success or failure in the tournament.

SO, SET ASIDE TOURNAMENT week and come out and enjoy that great American freedom, the freedom of speech and slander at the ball park.



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413 E. Oak

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RODGERS L. MOORE

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Crop and Livestock LOANS

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Trenches Dug and Back-filled
Grease Traps

Bob Jurkovich & Sons

Porterville Cement Pipe Co.

Plant: South Main Street

Phone SU 4-6187

Porterville



ALL DRESSED up for the Fourth of July celebration in Porterville were the above Centennialettes, from left: Bonny Kay Johnson, Dick Shrank, Carol Francis Johnson, and Mike Shrank. (Farm Tribune photo)

Time Out

By DAVIS HARP

ONLY BAD KNEE AND GLASS JAW KEEP HARP AWAY FROM PATTERSON

A glance at hot July's sport page shows some surprising and some I-told-you-so items. The baseball season is approximately half over and we find that our pre-season predictions are not far from wrong.

In the American League the Detroit Tigers rest atop the heap with a scant one-half game lead over the ever-pressing New York Yankees. It is a two-team race with the nearest competition being the Baltimore Orioles in third place, seven games out. Detroit is the eye-popper this season. The former toothless Tigers turned mean this season and they look unfamiliar in first place. Biggest reasons for the Tigers' about face are Norm Cash, a fence-post swinging first baseman with a sky-high batting average of .356 and 24 home runs, and Frank Lary, a veteran thrower who owns a 13-4 record. But, we think it's only a matter of time until the N. Y. Yankees' awesome power tells the tale. The Yanks have their fence rattling combination of Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris. Mantle is currently hitting .318 and has 28 home runs while Maris is blasting at the rate of .278 and has smashed 33 home runs. Then the Yankees have a fellow by the name of Yogi Berra who has 11 homers, and there's a gentleman named Moose Skowron who has hit 17 four baggers, plus a big Yankee catcher named Elston Howard, who leads the league with a .363 batting average. If that isn't enough, the Yankees also have the winningest pitcher in the majors this season in lefty Whitey Ford, who has a current record of 16-2 with half a season to go.

In the National League there is also an unfamiliar name leading the pack. Cincinnati is as hard to beat as it is to spell this season. The Reds lead the league

with a five game edge on second place Los Angeles. They just took a four game series from the Dodgers by a 3-1 count and seem to enjoy their league leadership. A quick look at the NL pitching records shows why the Reds remain on top. Two of their slingers, Joey Jay and Bob Purkey, own 11-4 records, which top the league. Then their ace fireman Jim Brosnan, of literary fame, has a 5-2 record. Ken Hunt's pitching arm has yielded nine wins and four losses, and their young Fresno bonus baby of 1957, Jim Maloney, has a 5-4 record. The Reds aren't short on hitters either. There's swift Vada Pinson hitting .324, and hard hitting Frank Robinson with .317, and 20 home runs, and Gordon-Coleman with .303 and 18 home runs. The Cincinnati outfit looks hungry here at mid-season and it will take lots of hustle for the Dodgers, our preseason choice for the pennant, to overhaul them. If the Dodgers can't beat them at home they can't do it anywhere.

We think that the outstanding thing about this baseball season is the terrific rate that the major league sluggers are blasting balls out of the park. Roger Maris is currently leading both leagues with 33 round trippers and his cohort, Mickey Mantle, is close behind with 28. Both are in striking distance as far as Babe Ruth's seemingly untouchable record of 60 home runs in one season is concerned. But, both Mantle and Maris are very slump prone and we think that Ruth's record will stand this season anyway.

Professional boxing has been sick for a long time, but the summer heat has caused it to turn rancid. We read that heavyweight king, Floyd Patterson, is making plans for a September title bout with Tom McNeely. Who's Tom McNeely you say? Nobody. He is another of the no-name heavys that Patterson seems to always be fighting. Mr. McNeely was a second rate college heavyweight fighter at Michigan State several years ago. Since then he has won 10 pro fights with fighters as obscure as himself, and this seems to be good enough for the Patterson camp in the way of contender qualifications. If it weren't for our bad knee and glass jaw we might go into training ourselves.

JOHN GUTHRIE TO WASHINGTON D.C. FOR MEETING ON ADMINISTRATION OF PACKERS AND STOCKYARD ACT

VISALIA, July 13 — John Guthrie, Porterville feedlot operator and a member of the board of directors of the California Farm Bureau Marketing association, will meet July 27th and 28th in Washington D.C. with 16 other nationally prominent livestock producers to discuss problems and policies associated with administration of the Packers and Stockyard Act.

The Packers and Stockyards Act was originally passed by Congress in 1921 and has been subject to numerous amendments, the principal one being in 1958 when jurisdiction was extended to cover all persons and

agencies engaged in livestock marketing in interstate commerce.

The meeting is designed to establish an essential line of communication between livestock producers and the United States department of agriculture.

Guthrie, besides his feedlot operation, operates a ranch in the foothills near White River, and serves as chairman of the Marketing committee of the American National Cattlemen's association; is a director of the California Cattle Feeders association and is a member of the five man committee of the National Academy of Science, Research council, special conference committee on beef.

In past years, he has served as president of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association and of the California Cattlemen's as-

Weather "Created" To Check Insects

VISALIA, July 13 — University of California entomologists are "creating" weather in a laboratory at Albany to determine the effects of climatic conditions on good and bad insects, says Tulare County Farm advisor Bill Sallee. Dr. Powers S. Messenger, vice-chairman of the department of biological control, and Don C. Force, graduate student in entomology, are in charge.

Despite the rapid expansion of industry and subdivisions in Contra Costa county, the beef cattle industry is still expanding, with 40,000 cattle now on feed in the county.

sociation. In 1956, he was named livestock man of the year by the San Francisco chamber of commerce.



BEST OF the Centennial at the Fourth of July picnic are shown above, from left: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hardaway, best dressed couple; Alma Gibson, best dressed lady; and Harry Lowe, best Bushface. (Farm Tribune photo)

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FREE DRAPERY ESTIMATES

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Custom Made — Glass or Plastic
FIBERGLASS STALL SHOWERS
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SU 4-1120

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Fabulous Philco 7 Sheet Washer

MEL'S AUTOMATIC APPLIANCE SERVICE

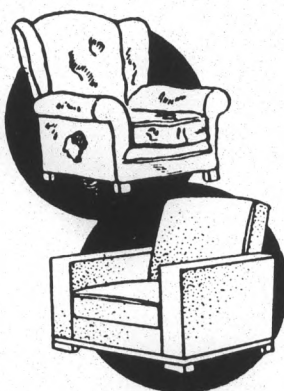
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES AND MODELS WASHERS
AND DRYERS — KENMORES A SPECIALTY SINCE
1949 IN THE PORTERVILLE AREA.

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Across from High School SU 4-4242



NEW FURNITURE FOR OLD



Don't give away that old chair.
Bring it to us; we'll remodel it into
a smart, modern chair.

Mr. Beck, with 25 years experience in the upholstery business can make your furniture like new again. He invites you to come in and see the large selection of beautiful new cover patterns and fabrics.



Guaranteed Workmanship

Credit Terms

We Specialize in Drapery Work and Carpets

**A-1 UPHOLSTERY
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Complete line of **Coleman**

AIR CONDITIONING and HEAT PUMPS
Residential — Commercial
For Year 'Round Comfort
Heating — Air Conditioning — Ventilating
• Complete Sheet Metal Shop for All
Your Metal Needs •

**GRAY'S AIR CONDITIONING
SHEET METAL**

Plano Rd. at River Rd.
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1/2 Price

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.

A FEW PATTERNS MAY BE ORDERED
FOR HALF PRICE

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Full Retreads

MO-Truck Rubber compound-
ed for extra long mileage and
high resisting heat. Guar-
anteed in writing 12 mo. \$795
against road hazards

BLASINGAME'S TIRE SERVICE

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SU 4-0460

NEW EXCHANGE OFFICE IN VISALIA RESULTS FROM EXPANDING CITRUS PLANTINGS IN CENTRAL VALLEY AREA

LOS ANGELES, July 13 — Evidence of the expanding citrus industry in Central California is indicated with the announcement of the formation of a new Sunkist district exchange, Mid-California Citrus Exchange, which will be headquartered in Visalia. This is the third Sunkist district exchange in the San Joaquin valley, the other two being Central California Citrus Exchange in Lindsay and Tulare County Fruit Exchange in Port-

terville.

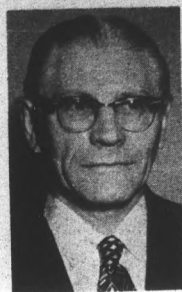
Grant Kuechel, formerly an assistant manager at Central California Citrus Exchange, has been appointed manager for the new exchange which will start operations this fall in the opening of the Navel orange shipping season.

The present Sunkist packing associations which form the new district exchange include Earliest Orange association, Exeter; Exeter Citrus association, Exe-

ter; Naranjo Packing House Co., Woodlake; J. E. Reimers & Son, Lemon Cove; Orange Cove Citrus association, Orange Cove; Sanger Citrus association, Sanger, and Visalia Citrus association, Visalia.

Navel oranges currently comprise the bulk of production of the members of these Sunkist houses.

Tulare county cities received \$71,334.90 in the final quarter of the past fiscal year as state apportionment for motor vehicle license fees; Porterville received \$9,839.67.



CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson

Before the turn of the century, a baby boy was born in a little Iowa log cabin. Billy was born under circumstances of primitive poverty and hardship.

In an orphanage, Billy learned the meaning of discipline and

hard work. According to modern sociologists, Billy was decidedly an under-privileged boy. But Billy was too busy to feel sorry for himself.

First he became famous as a professional baseball player. Then he tossed away his bat and, with a Bible under his arm, became one of the greatest itinerant evangelists that ever preached the Gospel. This was the Rev. William Ashley Sunday, D.D., better known as Billy Sunday.

This man sounded the evangel trumpet across America for 39 years. He preached in person to over 100,000,000 people — and to additional millions via radio and newspaper columns. He saw more than one million men and women "hit the sawdust trail", to renew their pledges as Christians, or to accept Christ as their personal Saviour.

Billy was once offered a certified check for one million dollars, by the liquor interests. He tore up the check, refusing to stop his bold preaching against booze.

When he preached in New York, in 1917, that city had not enjoyed a religious revival for 41 years. Newspapermen predicted failure for Billy. But 22,000 people jammed his tabernacle night after night, for ten weeks. Every Saturday and Sunday night, from 10,000 to 20,000 people were turned away, unable to find even standing room.

He said, "Trying to run a church without revivals can be done — when you can run a gasoline engine on buttermilk."

This under-privileged orphan lad never complained about hardships or lack of opportunities. Throughout his long, active life, Billy Sunday was a blessing to untold multitudes of people.

DEER MANAGEMENT POLICY REVIEW

SACRAMENTO, July 13 — A review of deer management policies in the state will come before the California Fish and Game commission during its meeting in Sacramento, July 31.

The United States automotive industry has produced more than 185 million motor vehicles since 1900.



WHY LIVE IN THE PAST?

...when it costs so little to live better electrically

Less than 5¢ worth of electricity will cook three meals for a family of four; dry the laundry; or run the refrigerator for 24 hours.

Hard to believe? Perhaps. But true, and here's why:

1. Today's electrical servants are the most efficient in history.
2. Electricity is today's biggest bargain — still priced at 1939 levels.

LOOK AT THE TREND — Electricity does twice as much for you as it did 10 years ago. And 10 years from now, it will do twice as much again.

LOOK AT TOMORROW — You will dry-clean your clothes right in your closet with electrically-produced ultra-sonic waves. You will mow your lawn with a bladeless mower, shop by two-way TV-telephone. And this is only the beginning of the wonderful things to come.

SCIENCE IS DEVELOPING NEW SOURCES OF ELECTRICITY

American industry recognizes that the demand for electrical energy will soon reach staggering proportions — that the future is all-electric.

That is why today, more than ever before, practically all segments of industry are channeling tremendous effort toward one imperative, common objective: *to be ready for the all-electric future by improving existing methods and finding new ways of producing and delivering electricity; by increasing the efficiency of electrically operated products; by expanding the many ways electricity can serve mankind.*

The electric industry, of course, continues to be in the forefront in this research. And logically so. Electricity is our business.

We have already produced electricity from solar energy, from fuel cells, and from nuclear and other sources.

Whatever the source, electrical energy is limitless, and Southern California Edison will continue to bring you an abundant, dependable supply at the lowest possible rates.



Why be half-electric when the future is all-electric?

When you buy a range, clothes dryer, air conditioner, water heater or home heating — why gamble with the future? Be 100% modern, 100% electric.

When you buy a home, WHY BUY BUILT-IN OBSOLESCENCE? Go all-electric.



Look for this emblem. It will look out for you. When you see the Gold Medallion Home emblem, it means that you've found a total-electric home. It represents tomorrow's living today. And it means an amazing future for you — an all-electric future.

You can live better electrically today.

Why live in the past?

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA  COMPANY

ANOTHER DRUG FACT

Americans spend an average of only one-tenth of 1% more of their income for drugs today than they did 20 years ago. Yet you get many times the value, because of added protection and faster results. Bring your prescriptions to us for precise compounding, prompt service — and the fairest prices in town.



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401 N. Main SU 4-5824

FISHIN'

By
Slim
Washburn

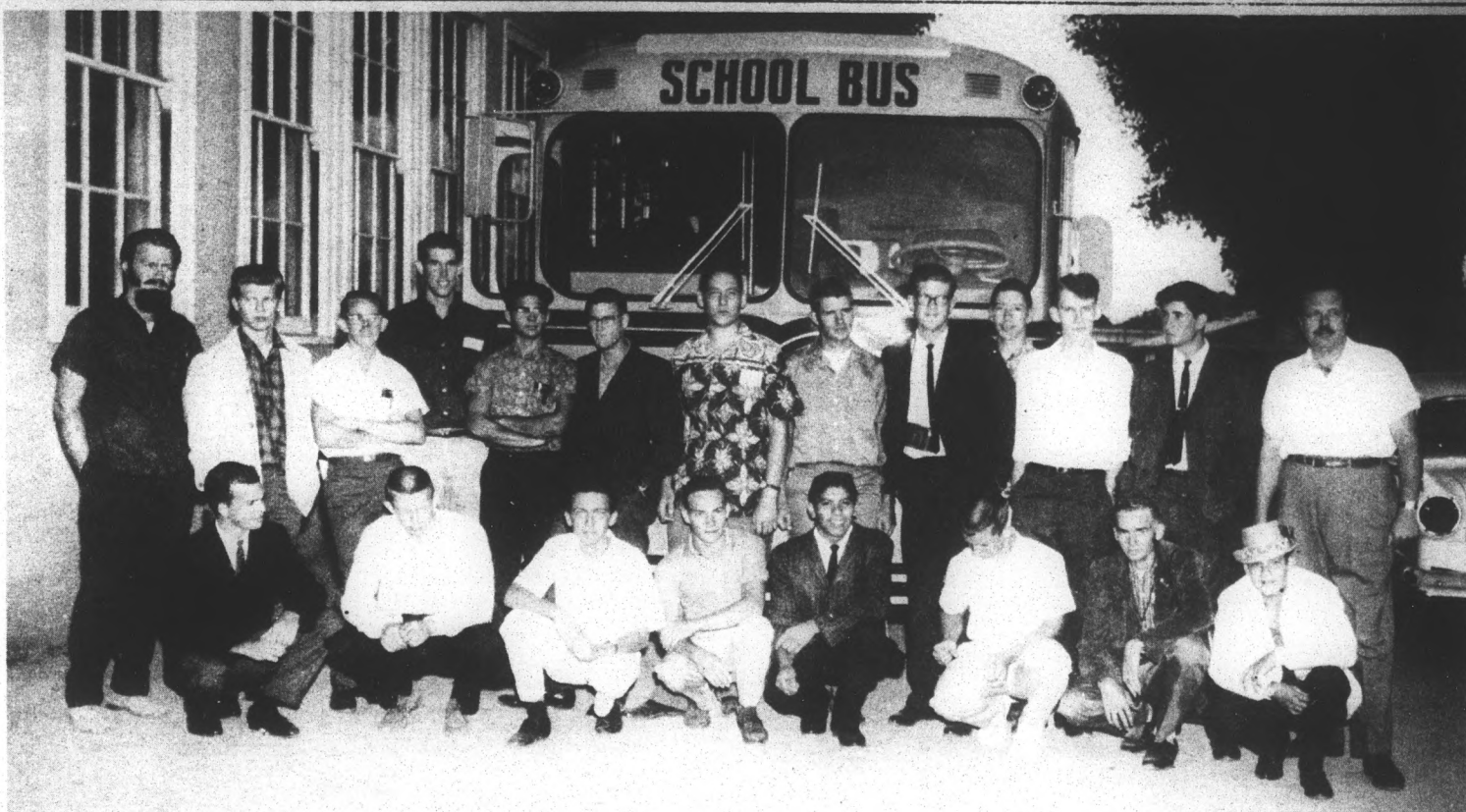


In spite of the low, mossy water, fishing remains surprisingly good on all forks of the Tule river — much better than we anticipated it would be by this time of year. There have been far less fishermen this year than for any time in the last 12 years, and the weekly planting of catchables has kept all planted areas well filled with fish. Evening fly fishing remains good on all forks.

The Fourth of July crowd was only about 25 per cent of the usual. Campsites were open in any of the campgrounds—sounds unbelievable, but it's true.

Trails have been reopened for horse and foot travel from Quaking Aspen, and fishing is good on Big Kern, fair on Little Kern. Coyote lakes, good.

In the high country reached from the Balch Park pack station, streams are getting low, but fishing is still good for small fish. Blossom, Hidden and Evelyn lakes very good this year. Maggie lake, fair.



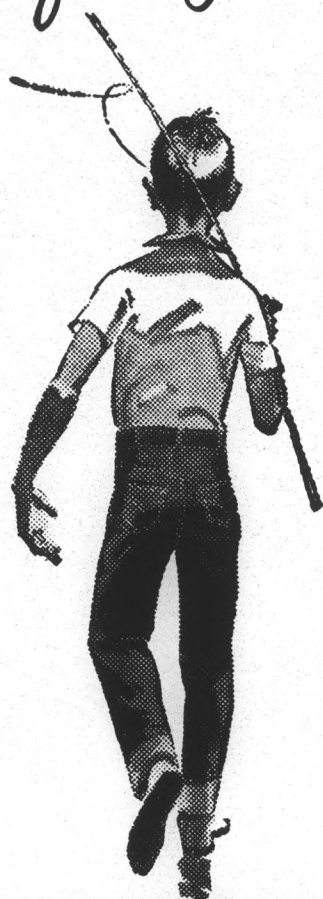
IN TOKYO, as you read this, are the members of the Fabulous Studio band of Porterville high school and college that left Saturday for a six-week tour of the Pacific area to entertain U.S. troops at American military bases in Japan, Guam, Korea, Okinawa, Taiwan, the Philippines and the Hawaiian Islands, with the United States Air Force providing air transportation. The group left Porterville by school bus at 6 a.m., Saturday, and were due to take off from Travis Air Force base at 5 p.m. In back row, from left, are: Leroy Isom, bus driver; Leland Jewell, Jack Smith,

Ty Sturgeon, Brent Raub, Eddie Hunt, Jack Lutz, Roger Probasco, Larry Lindgren, Doug Van Horn, Tom Donaly, Jim Hoskins, and Buck Shaffer, the latter band director at Porterville high school; front row, from left: Richard Johnson, Chuck Van Horn, Bruce

Mauldin, Larry Todd, Mike Morales, Bill Ingram, Doug Carroll, and Richard Simpson. The band has five saxes, nine brass, and five rhythm instruments. Porterville Mayor Jack Letsinger headed a delegation of parents and citizens who saw the band off; Donald

Jones, representing the Porterville Centennial committee, and Allan Coates, manager of the Porterville chamber of commerce, gave the band 1,000 wooden nickels to publicize Porterville's Centennial throughout the Pacific area. (Farm Tribune photo)

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for boys!*



LEVI'S
DOUBLE-KNEE
WESTERN JEANS
Sanforized

**87% TOUGHER THAN
ORDINARY JEANS**

The
Juven-Aire

A Tuesday Bonus Store
405 N. MAIN

Safflower Field Days Announced

VISALIA, July 13 — Safflower, one of the most important newer crops in California, will be the subject of two University of California field days during July. They will be held at the Davis U. C. campus on July 14, and at the U. C. West Side Field station at Five Points on July 18.

Celery acreage in California on July 1 totalled 5,640 acres.



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Old Photographs
can be
copied and restored
to their
like-new condition
BRING THEM IN NOW
Your original is returned
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A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

REISIG'S SHOE STORE SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

OUR
BIGGEST
SALE
OF
THE
YEAR

OUR
BIGGEST
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OF
THE
YEAR

SAVINGS 25% TO 60%

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES

VITALITY, ACCENT, VELVET STEP, ETC.
REG. 10.95 TO 14.95

NOW **6⁹⁷ . 8⁹⁷ . 10⁹⁷**

BLACK, WHITE, BONE AND MANY OTHER COLORS

WOMEN'S & TEENAGERS' FLATS

HAPPY HIKERS, SKOOTERS, ACCENTS
TRIOS AND MR. GUS
REG. \$6.95 TO \$9.95

NOW **2⁹⁷ . 4⁹⁷ . 6⁹⁷**

COME IN EARLY FOR THESE

BETTER GRADE HANDBAGS

MEN'S DRESS SHOES IN FLORSHEIMS

REG. TO \$29.95

NOW **14⁸⁰ & 16⁸⁰**

DISCONTINUED STYLES

MEN'S DRESS and WORK SHOES

City Club and Wesboro's
REG. \$10.95 TO \$18.95

6⁹⁷ . 8⁹⁷ . 10⁹⁷

BUY NOW FOR SCHOOL

MEN'S & BIG BOY CASUALS

REG. TO \$10.95

NOW **4⁹⁷ & 6⁹⁷**

BLACK AND WHITE SADDLES, ETC.

BE COOL

WOMEN'S SANDALS

IN TOP NAME BRANDS
REG. TO \$10.95

NOW **2⁹⁷ . 4⁹⁷ . 6⁹⁷**

MARKED TO SELL FAST

WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S KEDETTS

YES U. S. KEDS
REG. \$4.45 TO \$6.95

NOW **2⁹⁷**

THEIR BEST QUALITY & WASHABLE

REG. TO 10.95 Now **\$2⁹⁷, \$4⁹⁷ & \$6⁹⁷**

PICK UP THESE TERRIFIC
BUYS FOR SCHOOL

CHILDREN'S SHOES

FOR BOYS & GIRLS
REG. TO \$8.95

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SAVE and SAVE

WOMEN'S WEDGE CASUALS

STRAW, LEATHERS
IN TOP QUALITY BRANDS
REG. \$5.95 TO \$10.95

NOW **4⁹⁷ . 6⁹⁷**

SANDALS, LOAFERS and PUMPS

3 LARGE GROUPS

OF SHARP REDUCTIONS
IN ODDS & ENDS
REG. TO \$14.95

NOW **1⁹⁷ . 4⁹⁷**

REISIG'S SHOE STORE

138 No. Main St.

Porterville

Phone SU 4-1090



DIAMOND LIL (Jeanne Hanggi) was a hit with members of the Jim Savage chapter of E Clampus Vitus, who came to Porterville for the Fourth of July celebration and to pay tribute to the Tulare county pioneer, Dr. Samuel Gregg George. At left is Robert Wash, Fresno county counsel, and grand noble recorder of Jim Savage chapter; at right E. J. Nielsen, of Selma, grand noble humbug of Jim Savage chapter.

(Farm Tribune photo)

RETARDED CHILDREN WILL ENJOY SUMMER CAMP SESSIONS IN JULY

PORTERVILLE, July 13 — Some 60 children at Porterville State hospital are now at summer camp, July 9-22, operated by the California Council for Retarded Children. Camp Sierra, between North Fork and Bass Lake, has been leased from the Lutheran Men of the Valley.

Thirty patients are attending each week from Porterville State Hospital, plus an additional group of retarded children from various cities in the valley, including 17 children from the Terra Bella Good Shepherd Lutheran Home of the West, where camp counselors had a one-day training course recently.

Starting in 1959, with just 15 patients, the participation has grown each year, with this year setting a new record for Porterville State hospital patients. Favorite activities of campers are swimming, nature study, movies, story-telling, handicrafts, ball games, daily Bible stories and religious instruction. Evenings will bring campfires, singing and skits.

There is a ratio of one counselor for three patients. Counselors have been secured from college students in the fields of psychology and education.

Expenses for the week-long stay cost each camper \$40. Some

News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ballmes and daughter Linda have returned home from a few days visit with relatives in Richmond and Irvington. A daughter, Mrs. Robert Travers and children, Bobby and Bevie, of El Sobrante returned home with them for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Anick and daughter of Orange were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cole over the 4th of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamar have returned home from a week's stay in Sequoia Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson of Springville, entertained at their country home for a group of friends last Saturday with a pot-luck dinner. The picturesque setting was in their patio beside the waterfall. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Baker and son George Jr., Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Blackman, Phoebe Ann Tobias, Genevieve Wilson, Janet Wilcox, Mary McLaughlin, Edna Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Nett and daughter Christina, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pohlman, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Koller of Porterville, Mr. and

are paid by parents, and 12 camperships have been donated. Included among the donors of camperships are staff members of Porterville State Hospital and members of the Council of Hospital Volunteers.

Plans for the summer camp have been coordinated by Mrs. Hazel Nystrom, Psychiatric Social Worker at Porterville State hospital.

Mrs. Bill Eppert and Mr. and Mrs. Ish Chadurich of Springville, Ruth Van Spanken, Lillian Douglas Heeband, Mrs. Bob Burns of Covina, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Butterbaugh, Doug, Kathy and son John of Strathmore, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Trantz of Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Brulaker of LaVerne who were weekend guests.

After supper Mr. and Mrs. Deal Terry of Visalia showed their pictures of their trip to Africa last fall. The Wilsons were supposed to take the same trip but had to cancel it because of Mr. Wilson's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore entertained the Wilsons and their house guest at breakfast and (Continued On Page 11)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 15721

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

Estate of ARTHUR BEN ALLEN, also known as ARTHUR B. ALLEN and A. B. ALLEN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

VELMA M. ALLEN
Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.

Dated: June 26, 1961.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executrix

First publication: June 29, 1961.
je29,jy6,13,20,27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 15726

Superior Court of the State of California, for the County of Tulare.

Estate of EMELINE WOOD BUCKLIN, also known as Emeline W. Bucklin and as Emeline Bucklin, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: June 26, 1961.

ADELE S. LUKER,
Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executrix

First publication: June 29, 1961.
je29,jy6,13,20,27

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 15704

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

Estate of MARIA A. CANNELLA, also known as MARY CANNELLA, and as MARIE CANNELLA, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, attorneys at law, 520 E. Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

ANTHONY B. CANNELLA
FRANCIS HUNSAKER
Executors of the Will of the above named decedent.

Dated: June 19, 1961.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executors

First publication: June 22, 1961.
jun22,29,jul6,13,20

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 15738

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

Estate of LOLA E. HAIRE, also known as Lola Haire and Lola Ellen Haire, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Kenneth Carr Rutherford and Owen A. Rutherford, Executors of the Will of the above named decedent.

Dated July 10, 1961.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executors

First Publication: July 13, 1961.
Jy13,20,27,aug3,10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 15734

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Tulare

Estate of J. A. MULLER, also known as Joe A. Muller, Joe Muller, Joseph A. Muller, and as Joseph Anthony Muller, Deceased.

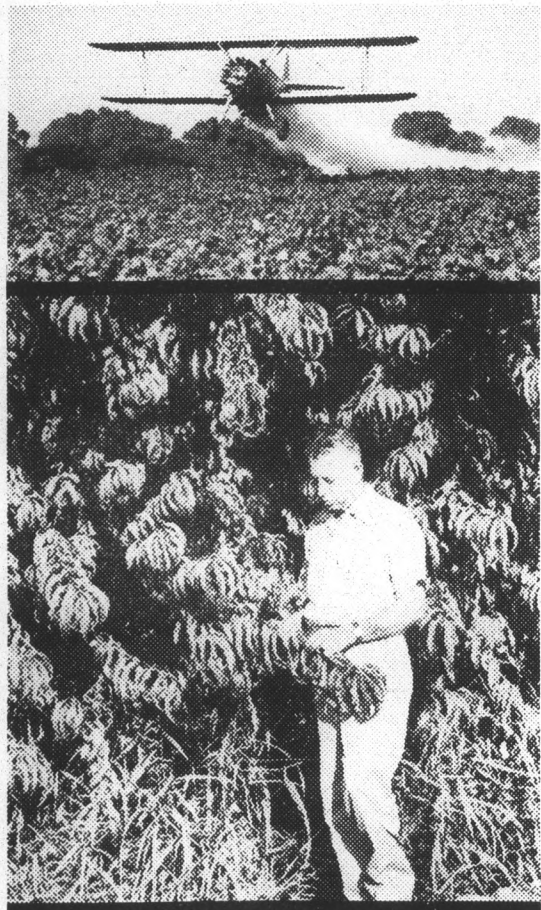
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

JOSEPH G. MULLER, Executor of the Will of the above named decedent.

Dated July 10, 1961.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executor

First Publication: July 13, 1961.
Jy13,20,27,aug3,10

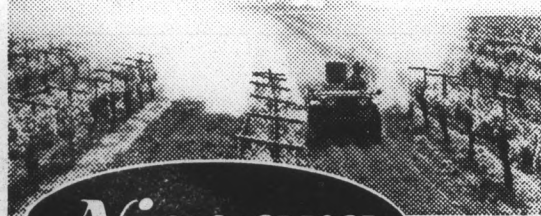


Control Mites with Tedion[®], A Performance-proven Miticide from Niagara

Tedion, a performance-proven miticide developed by Niagara, is now available for use on seed alfalfa, almonds, apples, apricots, cotton, grapes, nectarines, oranges, peaches, pears, plums and walnuts. Get long-lasting, effective control of even "phosphate resistant" mites with Tedion, Niagara's miticide that has controlled mites for an entire growing season on many crops.

Some mites have developed a resistance to organic phosphates and other miticides. Stop these hard-to-kill mites with Tedion, the miticide that is unusually effective in the control of egg and young nymph stages. Here is a miticide that can be used close to harvest time, is not harmful to fruit, plants or humans and is highly selective, kills only mites — not beneficial predators or pollinating bees.

Tedion is compatible with most other insecticides if you need a dual punch. For a long-lasting, low cost insect control program, see your local Niagara Field Representative, or call SU 4-6795.



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TUESDAY BONUS

This week's winners are:

Pot No. 1

Mrs. Earl Stout, Jr. \$500
Rt. 5, Box 110
Porterville, Calif.

Pot No. 2

Mrs. Walter Doty \$500
Rt. 1, Box 18-A
Terra Bella, Calif.

NEXT WEEK

Pot No. 1

Pot No. 2

\$200.00

\$80.00

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:

BULLARD'S



ORATORY, WORK, and h-jinx were in order at last week's Fourth of July celebration, with photos showing, from left: Frank Pratt, who delivered the address of the day;



Donald Witt, who with Mrs. Witt, was general chairman of the celebration, acting as M.C.; Edward S. Halbert, in charge of games during the afternoon, sweeps off the stage; Bill Rod-



gers reads part of the Declaration of Independence; the Bushfaces bring in a dummy to pay tribute to Zoe Claibes, queen of Centennial Dolls; Joe Doctor, past president of the



Tulare County Historical society, delivering a eulogy to Dr. Samuel Gregg George at Dr. George's grave in the Porterville cemetery. (Edwards Studio and Farm Tribune photos)

TERRA BELLA WILL GET NEW POST OFFICE

TERRA BELLA, July 13—Postmaster General J. Edward Day has announced that a contract has been signed providing for the construction and rental to the Post Office department of a new building for the Terra Bella office.

The Terra Bella Post office will have 1,500 sq. ft. in a building which will be located on Terra Bella Blvd. between Highway 65 and Second street. The new building will have a 60 sq. ft. loading platform and 5,696 sq. ft. of space for parking and truck maneuvering.

The rental agreement was made with Donald J. Davenport, 127 East Market street, Long Beach.

The new post office, which will replace the present 850 sq. ft. quarters, is expected to be completed about November 15, 1961. Specifications call for new modern lighting and equipment, including a low, open patron-service counter.

NEW MANAGER FOR TBID

TERRA BELLA, July 13 — Cliff Trotter, irrigation engineer and citrus grower from Lindsay, has taken over duties as new manager of the Terra Bella Irrigation district. He succeeds Howard McNeill, who recently resigned.

Cornell, Ferguson Head School Boards

PORTERVILLE, July 13 — Ted Cornell has been elected chairman of the Porterville Union High School and College district board of trustees, and Pete Ferguson has been reelected chairman of the Porterville Elementary district board.



AN OLD-FASHION watermelon eating contest was one of the features of the program in Murry park as part of Centennial Porterville's Fourth of July celebration. With above photo showing contestants going at it. Sack race, potato race, three-legged race and costume parade for youngsters were also on the program. (Farm Tribune photo)

Tote Gote

(Continued From Page 1)

great a multiple use of the Forests as safety and their well being allows should be the procedure.

In Porterville, or elsewhere, we anticipated considerable opposition to the use of motor-driven vehicles on the trails by a business group who feared the competition would hurt their business. For our own protection, and the better to police the ranks of trail riders, we incorporated a club.

Eldon Ball, our Forest supervisor, met with us and laid down a code of ethics to be followed and we expect to follow them, or report any known violation of the rules.

I first rode into the mountains here back in 1912. There were short cuts across the switchbacks then, and they are still there with horse tracks on them.

The Porterville club has devoted several days work in clearing rocks from the trails and gathering cans and bottles along the trails that arrived before the advent of the Tote Gote.

Up to date there have been hundreds of individual trips made to the Big and Little Kern by gas engine driven vehicles and not a fire has been started by these machines.

Trail courtesy works both ways for all parties concerned.

In-so-far as the upper Kern and cliff-like trail sites are concerned, everything above Lewis Camp on Coyote Creek is out of bounds to the motorized vehicles because the National Park here will not permit the use of motorized vehicles on their trails or in the park, although some other states welcome the machines, both in National Forests and National Parks.

It is hoped that the Park Service will grant a variance from

Coyote Creek to the Kern river bridge so that the Golden Trout creek will become accessible.

The Porterville club of Trail Riders has within its membership a group of Reserve Search and Rescue deputies. To date we have had one call to search for the downed helicopter. Kern county has a similar group of reserve deputies and they have taken part in several searches for lost individuals and accomplished rescues in far less time than could have been accomplished by horsemen.

As a member of the Porterville Trail Riders club, I am vitally concerned that all riders practice trail courtesy, following the rules laid down by Mr. Ball, and do their utmost to promote good relationships with all people in the back country.

s/ DONALD M. WITT

News Of SPRINGVILLE

(Continued From Page 10)

dinner on Sunday at their Camp Nelson cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Butterbaugh of Strathmore entertained her parents, the Earl Wilsons, and the Burkakers and Parper Trantz at a dinner on Monday.

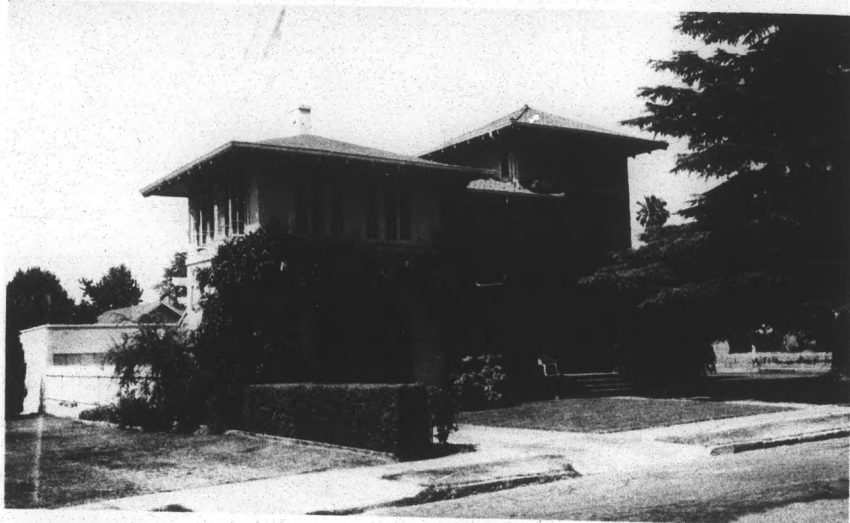
Pierpoint Spring Resort was opened this week on the Camp Nelson road, Highway 190, 15 miles above Springville by the owners, John and Betty Lewis, who also have opened a subdivision for homes; three homes are completed and several are being built.

The resort will be a coffee shop, sporting and fishing goods and groceries. Mrs. Montegal of Morro Bay is the chef in the coffee shop.

The date of the grand opening will be announced later.

One of Porterville's FINEST OLDER HOMES

is now **FOR SALE**
After 22 years of fine "Family Living" the Geo. M. Baker home is offered for sale.



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Part of Early American Family Room



Family Room, looking into entry

- The Luxury of 4 Bath Rooms (2 full - 2 half)
Remember the times you haven't had room to shave
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There is a place for Everything. Each child has his own room, the rest of the house stays neat.
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ALL THIS AND MORE TOO

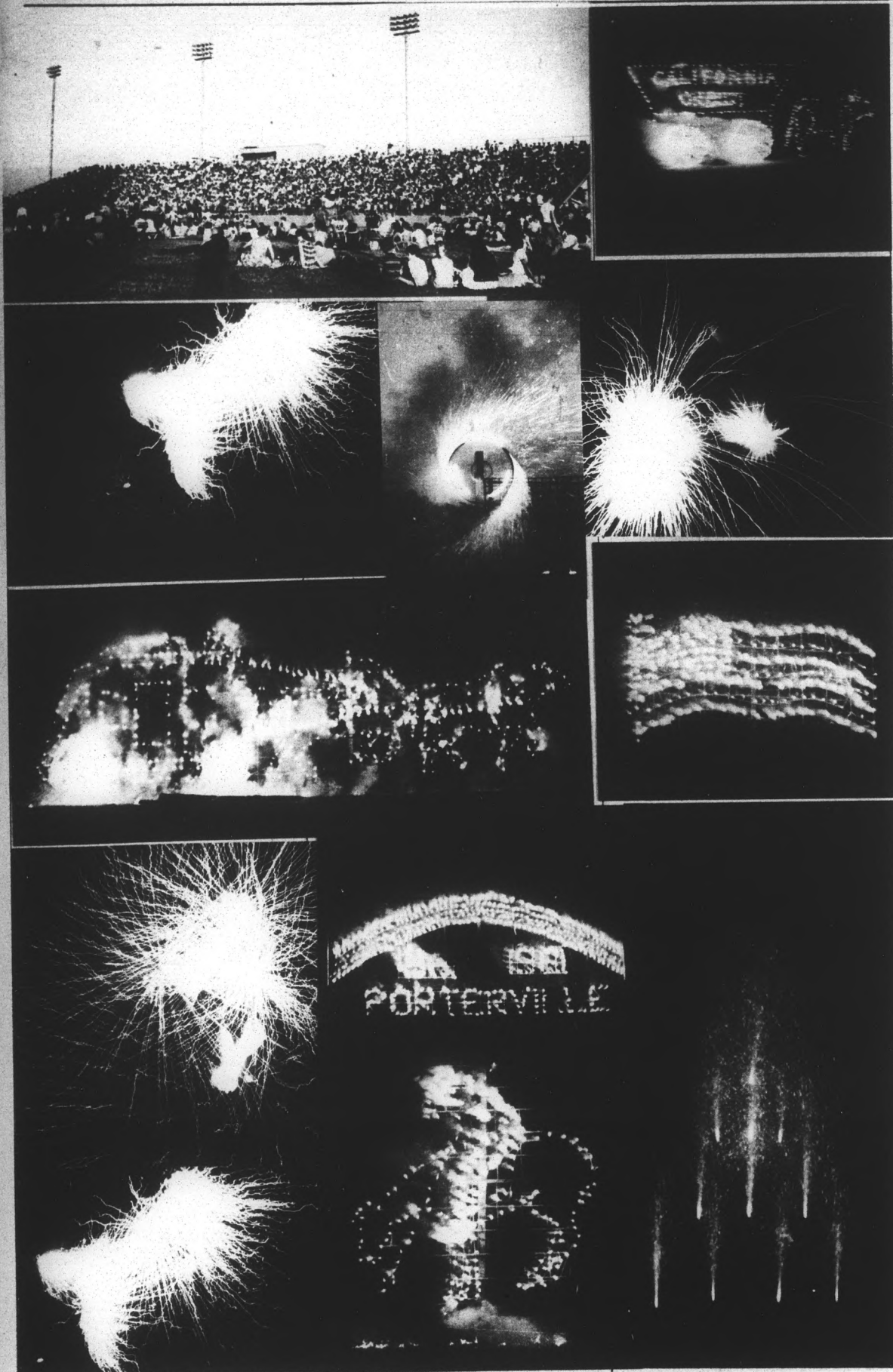
Price Only **\$29,500.**

Terms or Trade

- Walk-in and Linen Closets
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AUTHENTIC COLOR was added to Porterville's Centennial Fourth of July by an Indian float in the morning parade, and by Leon Manuel, top picture at right, from the Santa Rosa Rancheria, who sang old Indian songs both on float and on the stage in Murry park during the afternoon program. In middle photo is Jose Vera, 94, who was born on the old reservation where the Alta Vista school now stands; seated beside him is Cecile Silva, of Santa Rosa. In lower photo, from left, are: Lawona Icho, of Orosi; Rose Baga, of Lemoore; Marian Perez, of Orosi, and Lyda Peyron, of Porterville. (Farm Tribune photos)

Best Foot

(Continued From Page 1)

Guaridi, Shirley Potter, Leslie Garlund, Alice Bussey, Vic Rugh Jr., Mike Gates, Fred Howard, Jayne Edmonds, Gareth Garlund, Paulete Leach, Dana Rugh, LaVerne Dulay, and Don Christenson.

Directing the play is Hal Munter, president of the Barn Theater board of directors; tickets may be reserved by phoning SU 4-1450; the show is scheduled for July 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, 29, August 3, 4, and 5.

KATHY REECE

(Continued From Page 1)

some breakfast and discovered how small this world really is when out of a radio came an announcement of the forthcoming tour to the Islands of the Porterville Studio Band, some of whose members we had said good-bye to only seven hours previously. It made Porterville seem a lot closer than the 3,000 miles that separated us. We felt like standing on the counter and shouting "Hey, we just came from there." Maybe we'll do it when they arrive.

The five of us went to the Hawaii State Fair (they call it the 50th State Fair) last night and being farm gals were disappointed that they had no livestock. Mostly commercial exhibits, with local merchants sponsoring the booths. We did notice one put up by the Democrats but never did find one sponsored by and for the Republicans. (Rodgers take note)

The featured attraction (at least billed so) was movie star Danny Kaye who for some unannounced reason didn't show up. So, we gals hiked it down to the midway and spent the evening eating hot dogs and tossing



rings at plastic milk bottles to try and win some cheap nicknacks for the apartment. We could have bought them downtown for about a third of what they cost.

Tomorrow we're all going job hunting.

Cantaloupe harvest is virtually ended in Imperial valley.

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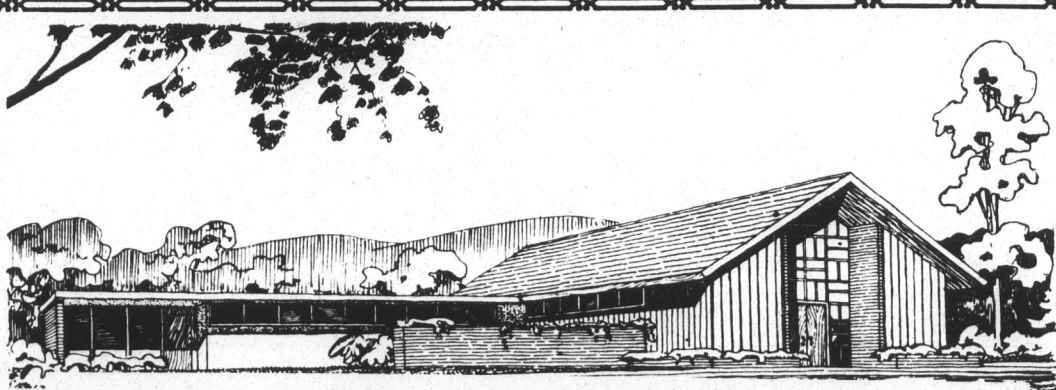
Porterville - - - Dial SU 4-2470
Terra Bella - - - Dial KE 5-4457
Cotton Center - Dial SU 4-0412

PACKED GRANDSTAND, with spectators also in special bleachers and on the grass in Jamison stadium, plus a spectacular display of fireworks staged by the Porterville Exchange club as concluding feature of Porterville's Centennial Fourth of July celebration, sums up the above

photos from the cameras of Edwards Studio and The Farm Tribune.

Twenty-two per cent of retail sales in the United States are within the automotive field.

Harvest of Honeydew melons is getting underway in the Wheeler Ridge district.



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